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YOUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Everyone,

Welcome to this wonderful wet June that we are having. Hopefully some of you have had the opportunity to get out and do some detecting between rainstorms. The weatherman says that the tail end of June will be dryer than the front end. Let's hope so.

I would like to give a big thank you to our guest speaker at the May meeting, Robert and Linda Dalley. Their presentation on Utah dairy tokens was extremely interesting and informative. They also brought a greater awareness of the West Jordan Historical Society and helping to preserve our history. We appreciate their expertise in identifying dairy tokens during our club drawing.

I hope that many of you were able to attend the Salt Lake Coin and Token show this last weekend. It was a lot of fun and well received. I would like



to express my thanks and appreciation to all that were involved in helping during the coin show.

This months speakers are Duane Bylund and Roger Nielson. Duane is the author of *In Search of Johnston's Army* and Roger wrote *Roll Call at Old Camp Floyd, Utah Territory*. These two gentlemen have worked extensively on collecting, recording, and preserving relics from Johnston's Army. In their books they have brought to life those relics that have been

resting in the ground since 1858. This creates an amazing adventure that takes you back in time. They have found a wide range of artifacts ranging from gold and silver coins to bullets. These books will be available for purchase and signing at the meeting during the break following their presentation.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the meeting. Keep searching for that gold coin that is just around the corner. It could be under that mud puddle!

See ya at the meeting.

Todd Monson

A SPECIAL AWARD IS GIVEN TO EACH MEMBER WHO HAS 100% ATTENDANCE FOR THE YEAR. THE AWARD FOR 2008 WAS A SILVER CLUB MEDAL.

PROMPTNESS PRIZE IS DRAWN AT 7:00 pm SHARP

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THANK'S EVERYBODY

I want to thank all of you that came out to support the club by attending the **Salt Lake Coin and Token Show** last **Friday and Saturday**. I want to especially thank those that contributed exhibits and last but never least all of you that volunteered and made the show happen!!!!

Todd Monson - N.U.T.S club President

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MEETING DATES FOR 2009

*January 22 * February 26 * March 26

* April 23 * May 28 * June 25

July 23 * August 27 * September 24 *October 22

*November 19 *December 17 Christmas Party

We will also have "Find of the Month" in March through November (excluding August) **Note** that you may only submit original "finds" since the previous N.U.T.S. meeting (normally 30 days.)

N.U.T.S. CLUB WEBSITE

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Robert "Bob" Campbell

Interview with Robert "Bob" Campbell:

- ♦ Owner of local sugarhouse Numismatic landmark All About Coins
- ♦ Former governor and president of The American Numismatic Association
- ♦ Leading expert on the detection of counterfeit coins and Utah Trade Tokens
- ♦ Author
- ♦ Featured instructor and guest speaker on numerous Numismatic topics

Interviewed by Kris W. Moyes N.U.T.S. Club Secretary and The Token Hunter Editor.

KWM - How did you get your start in Numismatics?

RC - My coin shop, All about Coins used to be called Wally's coin shop, after the previous owner, before that Wally was in a partnership with the Monarch coin shop. I started coming into Wally's coin shop in the early 70's. My mother drove me down there when I was 12 years old. I had an interest in coins because my father collected coins and I got his collection after he passed away. I gravitated to the older gentlemen and mentors because my father had passed away when I was only five. Wally had taken an interest in me, and became my mentor. This old guy liked young kids and I liked coming here. I came in regularly each week.

KWM -How did you learn about all of the intricacies of numismatics?

RC - Wally bought me a red book and each time I came into his shop he asked me three questions that I had to find in

the red book. I had to answer the questions before I could buy a coin. I used to think that was what you had to do before you could buy coins. Wally coached me about coins. By the time I was 15 I was buying and selling coins between shops. It was embarrassing because my mom would have to drive me.

KWM –When did you first get involved with coin clubs?

RC –Actually, I started my own coin club when I was twelve years old with friends in my neighborhood. I attended my first coin show when I was thirteen or fourteen.

I joined the Utah Numismatic Association when I was fifteen. I won my first gold piece at the first coin club meeting at the old Cottonwood mall.

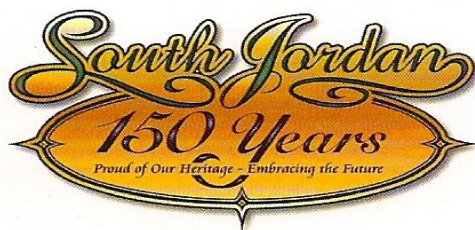
KWM –How did coin collecting play into your formal education?

RC - After I graduated from High School I went on a mission for the LDS Church. Shortly before my mission was over, Wally wrote me a letter to come and work for him when I came home. I went to work for him making \$1.25 per hour in trade. Wally wanted me to buy the shop, but I did not have the money. In 1981 Wally sold the coin shop to Jerry Harvey. I stayed on with Jerry, and my pay went up to \$500.00 per month. I had been attending BYU since I had returned from my mission, traveling back and forth while working other jobs. Jerry Harvey stayed for a year and we worked the shop together. In 1982 Jerry left the shop to run a parade in Washington DC. I ran the shop for a year by myself and I came to the realization that I could make enough money to pay the shop's bills and Jerry's bills.

Wally passed away in 1982. In 1983 I had to go back down to BYU campus to go to school for my senior year in geology. I told Jerry in the spring in 1983 that I had a job at the BYU campus as a Missionary Training Center instructor and that I was getting married. I told Jerry he would have to come back

and run the shop, instead he made me an offer to buy the shop. I told him I could not afford the inventory, I offered to buy the shop for 2500.00. he accepted. I had to borrow the 1500.00 from my mom's boyfriend. I sent the inventory back to Jerry in Washington DC. In 1984 we changed the name of the shop from Wally's shop to All About Coins. My wife worked along side of me until we started having children¹.

Watch next month for more about Robert's involvement in numismatics and his fast rise to the top of the American Numismatic Association.



In the 1870's, the early settlers used tokens as one of their forms of currency. Most of the tokens were issued by cooperative mercantiles, such as ZCMI - Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution.

In South Jordan, however, Joseph Holt issued tokens for his own store, The Jordan Mercantile. When customers purchased goods, they could pay by barter, coins, paper money, or tokens. Families in need were often given these tokens by their religious leaders, their bishops, which they could then exchange for goods at The Jordan Mercantile.

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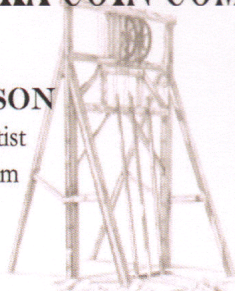


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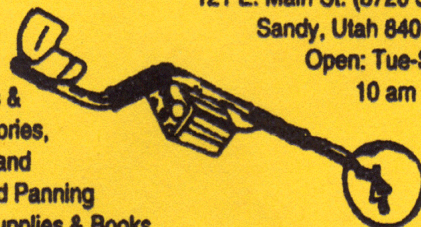
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